AT CHICAGO Chicago by the Score of 9 to 5.

ETTCS -John Flanagan Broke World's
Record for Hammer, Throwing

RACING Thine Seems a Likely Winner on Card at Fair Grounds This Afternoon.

THE REGENT MAY BEAT STRATHMORE

Goldblatt Entry Looks Slightly the Better in Fair Grounds Feature.

WAKEFUL A LIKELY WINNER.

First Event Should Go to This Youngster-Thane Seems a Fair Candidate in the Last Race.

At least two races on the Fair Grounds card promise good battles to-day, the ts being the fourth race, where Lady Strathmore and The Regent will tie up. and the last event, a seiling affair at one mile and a sixteenth. In the Strathmore-Regent race a first-

class match ought to result, if handicapping counts. According to the usually acepted figures the pair seems to class about alike. The field against which they will struggle has enough material of ability to give them a reasonably hard fight. Taking the manner in which The Regent

beat his field Saturday and the fashion in which Lady Strathmore ran her race behind Miss Mae Day, it seems as if the Goldblatt entry could be classed slightly the best. Strathmere was making her first appearance, it is true, when she ran back of the Elliott mare, but it appears as if The Regent should be able to defeat her

Ancke ran a race that was not alto gether bad Saturday. She was within striking distance of the leaders at the stretch head, and was a few lengths back at the close of the mile, which was covered in 1:60. But she weakened when the pinch came. It hardly looks as if she could be selected here. Old Stone seems best for the show position on his recent races.

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The Regent Lady Strathmore and Old Stone appears the order in which this event should wind up.

Next to this race on the card is a five and one-half furiong dash for 2-year-olds. Franco will have a good following, as always A certain contingent at the Fair Grounds seems to play the little gelding whenever he starts. But it looks as if the company was just a bit faster than Franco here.

Picture Hat ran a most creditable race her last out. If she can hold this form she ought to win. Hersain has the usual speed of the Sain contingent. The Schreiber entry may get second money on this ground. Garrett Wilson has run a bad race or two in his brief career on the turf, but he seems to have an excellent chance to get in the money here.

The sixth race ought to show a first-class battle fleween Thane. Lacy Crawford may look slightly the lest. But it seems as if Thane must be selected.

On the basis of their respective races last Saturday, figuring on the time in which the mile was run. Crawford may have the best total of points. But when it is considered that Thuse rar under wraps for the first mile and that he could have improved his time. It looks as if he was the best total of points But when it is considered that Thuse rar under wraps for the first mile and that he could have improved his time. It looks as if he was the best total of points. But when it is considered there is looks as if he was the best total of points. But when it is considered there is looks as if he was the best total of points. But when it is considered the the looks as if he was the best total of points. But when it is considered the true of the looks as if he was the best total of points. But when it is considered the true of the looks as if he was the best total of points. But when it is considered the true of the looks as if he was the best total of points.

THANE LOOKS BEST. The Milam entry should win this race, with Lary Crawford second and Elie third. Elle has been showing great form of late. but it is said that his hard race over a mile and three-eighths last week, run on a heavy track, did not help the gelding to any extent.

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Wissendine should win the third. The Nolan mare is that singularity of the turf—a Pirate of Penzance filly which does not seem able to run in muddy going. Pierce J. is said to have shown considerable from in his work, and may prove a factor, but it hardly looks as if his local appearance would justify his selection here. It seems best to go to Ladas and Pourquoi Pas for the places.

If Wakeful is ever to win, the first race affords an opportunity. At that, the Oots entry will have trouble with at least two contenders. These are Anadarco and Varieties.

The Gardner youngster is said to have improved somewhat since the last out.

tender. A place or show bet on him would not seem amiss.

On the whole, however, it seems as if Wakefield sized up best. The race is likely to result Wakeful, Anadarco and Varieties, with The Cook and Covina as possibilities.

The second race offers a hard problem. That Selected is best, there seems comparatively little doubt. But her recent form has been so execrably bad that she looks like an unsafe betting proposition. This mare seems thoroughly sour at the post and she either gets left or gets off badly in most cases. If she can get away to-day, she should turn the trick.

Potter and Tristan Shandy seem contenders. The card offers many an opportunity for a good bet to-day and the most likely candidate of the afternoon seems to be Thane in the last event.

FLANAGAN BROKE HAMMER RECORD.

Holder of World's Distance Throw Sent Missile 173 Feet at Celtic Park.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, July 31.-John Flanagan, nolder of the world's hammer-throwing record, added a foot and three inches to the former best figures by hurling the six teen-pound missile an even 175 feet, at Celtic Park, to-day.

This marvelous performance was acthe Christian Brothers' Training College Contary, Dublin, Ireland, and was wit-nessed by 7,000 persons, attracted by the best of metropolitan athletic performers. The record-holder and American cham-pion at this game gave an insight as to what was to be expected in the weight-throwing in hist first trial of 167 feet, al-though many thought the Irish hercules was not up to a record-breaking essay. In his second try he fell somewhat short of his first effect, getting the hammer but 185 feet. Then come two fouls, the last disquali-

Somewhat nettled at not being abit to keep in the circle, Flanagan came to the mark for his fifth throw with fire in his eye, and favored the onlookers with his best work, 170 feet 3 inches, since the making of the record of 171 feet 3 inches in 1901.

With but one more try, the champion set himself for the great throw which was to follow, and, squirming through the ring with of his old-time speed, got a perfect turn and delivery, which sent the missile further than ever before attained by an athlete.

TRIPLE A CHAMPIONSHIP.

Qualifying Round for Golf Tourna ment Will Be Played Saturday.

The qualifying round of eighteen holes for the golf championship of the Triple A will be played next Saturday on the club links in Forest Park. The qualifying round

links in Forest Park. The qualifying round for classes B and C will also be played.

The entries for the championship will close Wednesday night, with Tom Aitken at the clubhouse.

The first eight players making the best medal score will play off for the club championship, while the second eight players making next best score of eighteen holes will qualify in class B. The third eight making next best score for eighteen holes will play for the class C championship.

The semifinals will be played August 13 and the finals August 29.

The tournament should be productive of some interesting and hotly contested matches, as there are many good golf players members of the Triple A.

RECORD FOR HAMMER THROW. John Flanagan Increases His Own

Mark to 173 Feet. New York, July 31.—In the presence of fully 7,000 spectators, who attended the Gaelic Athletic tournament for the benefit of the Christian Brothers' Training College at Clontarf, Dublin, Ireland, at Celtic Park, L. L. to-day, John J. Flanagan of the Greater New York Irish Athletic Association increased his world's sixteen-pound hammer-throwing record from III feet 3 inches to 173 feet.

Lon Dillon5s Condition Improved.

Central League.

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THE ORIGIN, STAGES, DEATH-DEALING COURSE AND CERTAIN CURE FOR

Anadarco did not run his race on the last time at the post. With a boy up to-day who will do the little gray golding justice, Anadarco surely will be a contender. A place or show bet on him would not seem amiss. LOCAL AND FOREIGN TRACKS.

To-Day's Racing Card. 518 The Cook 522 Covina 549 Angleta 421 Dreslen 512 Laurel L 520 Wakeful | 203 Tristan Shan-| dy | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... | ... Third race, one mile and seventy yards, 4-car-olds and up, selling: 554 *Golden Light 29 451 Feron's 100 554 Lench 100 457 Wissendine 107 555 Pierce J. 107 554 Flora Bright 100 559 *Murmur 95 559 Hook Se Oka 105 562 *Baby Hall 102 525 Ladas 109 565 Ruccleuth 104 552 *Atheirose 100 *Loone 164 548 *Pourquot Pas 109 Fifth race, five and one-half furlongs, 2-y-ar-olds, selling: (470) Argosy 29 357 "Garret Wil-son 97 545 Picture Hat 99 Stath race, one and one-sixteenth mile, 3-year-olds and up, selling: Seventh race, one and one-eighth mile

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS.

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	Third race, the Plash, for 2-year-olds, five and a half furlongs:		
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ol	Fourth race, the Saratoga Handicap, 3-year- ds and up mile and a quarter:		
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n	Fifth race, five and a half furlongs, 2-year-old liles;		
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SARATOGA BELECTIONS.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sixth Race-Stuyve, Judge Unmasked,

Lecal Fighter Knocked Out Eastern Man in Fourth Round of Their

Eddie Randall of St. Louis knocked out David Battlestone of Buffalo, N. Y., in the fourth round of a twenty-round bout be-

this round put the Eastern man out of the running. Battlestone started in to make a quick fight of it, swinging for Randall's head, but the majority of the blows landed too far back to be danger-

blows landed too far back to be dangerous.

Randall tried long left jabs to the face,
following with a right to the body. The
Eastern man took a good many hard blows
on the forehead and side of the head, and
seemed content to take a blow to get in
a punch to the body.

Many of his blows made the local man
wince. In the second round Randall
changed his tactics, fighting for the body.
He knocked out two of Battlestone's teeth
with an inside uppercut near the close of
this round.

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About 250 witnessed the contest.
The men weighed in at 130 pounds.
Battlestone bet \$100 before the fight began. Before the end of the third round Randall money went begging at 2 to 1.
An effort is being made to secure Johnny Regan for Randall, the fight to take place before the North Side Athletic Club in two weeks.

> General Quarterstretch Notes. e Hiles and Miss Mae Day merely pa-in front of their field in the County Stake last Saturday, it seems to be up-like Costello, foreman for the Eillott, and to Plater Jack Smith to commence sking excuses.
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> Costello and smith are close friends of each her and of Elliott. They have always continued tehmselves and advisory board of ainers for the Elliott stable without asking liott about it.
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> When Mae Day and Hilee were winning big uses last year the pair could not understand. They agreed among themselves that the prace must be greater than McChehney or laterboy. Waterboy.
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> "For," argued the Wise Brothers, "any horses that can stand the hard prep. Elliott gives is sure a world beater."
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> Then they would explain just what ought to be done with horses.
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> Elliott won all kinds of races with his nags. Then he fell sick, last spring, and Costello and Smith had the training all to themselves. They commenced by telling everyone how good the horses were.
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> May be a sure of believe it," said Costello, "but May a sure in twenty pounds better than she was last year. The big griding," why, he can beat Hernis. Behoove is a grand mhre, Dave Sommers is not quite so good as Irish Lad, but we believe he will be by the end of the first month we handle him. Athena? Why, a mile in 1:28 is a gallop for her. It's a lucky thing for those Eastern owners she isn't entered in the Oaks."
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> So Smith began plating the horses, and Costello gave them his "shampoo and shave" prep, which, being interpreted, means a breeze and a rubdown. After working Miss Mac Day a few constress in 128, he decided she nad her speed and started her at six furlongs. She ran an eighth and then stopped, Athena worked a half in 128, then ran a mile and one-eighth in about two hours of 1.1.
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> Dave Sommers cou. 1 not beat Pat Fletcher around the track, an; Hiles grould have had for his back with pneumonia.
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> For Western Championahips.

CARDINALS BEATEN IN SECOND INNING

Chicago Gets Seven Runs in This Period, Due to Errors by St. Louis.

THE SCORE IS NINE TO FIVE.

Lundgren's Clever Pitching and His Long Drive When Bases Were Full Helped Cubs to Victorty.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

National League. W. L. Pet. | Club. P. W. 52 24 721 | Card nis 59 47 53 22 517 | Boston 90 22 40 25 517 Phila 85 22 Where They Play To-Day on at Brooklyn. Phila at New Sork. Yesterday's Results Chicago 9, Cardinals 5, Pitts, 8, Cincin'ti 1. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Where They Play To-Day. Philadel, at St. Louis, N. York at Detroit. Wash ton at Chicago, Boston at Cleveland

Yesterday's Results.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL.
Chicago, July 31.—The Cardinals lost to

day's game to Selee's club through errors by a score of 9 to 5.

Lundgren was in the box for Chicago and it was largely owing to his clever work in keeping hits scattered and his three-base wallop in the second inning when the bases were full, that Chicago was able to win. Lundgren did not seem to be in his best

form at the opening of the game, and for a time it looked as though the men from the Exposition City would take his mean-

slowly. The Cubs, on the other hand, did their batting in bunches, getting half of their ten hits in the second inning. These hits, combined with two errors by Far rell, netted the locals seven of the nine runs credited to them.

John P. Ryan's track at Newport, Ky., applied for permission to book at Essex Park.

Park.

Judge Murphy inquired as to his standing and the secretary of the Western Jockey Club shywered that he was discipled and perhipsion to make book was considered to him.

Nolands case is not exactly a parallel, insumon as at the Union track he was more making a book himself, but was merely acting for John J. Ryan, and hence was not a principal. He sooked at Hot Springs, and his standing was questioned. Springs, and his standing was questioned there, not on personal grounds, but be cause ho was supposed to be making book for Ryan, whom the Western Jockey Club has refused to reinstate.

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Chance, first base.
McCarthy, center field
Kilmr, catcher.
C'Nelli, catcher.
Evers, second base.
Tioker, shortstop.
Barry, right field
Lundgren, pitcher.

Cincinnati 1, Pittsburg 8. Cincinnati, July 21.—The Cincinnatis contrib-ned the majority of the runs secred by the

Missouri Valley League.

Batteries-Eeis, Morris and Vanderhill; Mil-on and Seigle, Umpire-Owens, Time-One hour and thirty-five minutes. At Sedaila, Mo .-

At Springfield, Mo.:

Mogiers yesterday defeated the Towe baseball team by the score of 15 to 3. The the seventh inning, the Towers scoring in tha

Texas League.

CORBETT RELEASED FROM CARDINALS' PITCHING STAFF AT HIS REQUEST

Illness Causes Local Twirler to Ask for Dismissal From Nichols's Team-Not in Best of Condition Since Joining Club Last January-To Retire From Game for the Presents



SMILING JO E CORBETT.

Who was let go by the Cardinal management yesterday at his own request.

PITCHED THIRTEEN GAMES.

Corbett, although he is on the losing side of the pitching register, has done ex-cellent work from a scientific standpoint. Since joining the Cardinals he has pitched thirteen games. Five of these are credited to Joe as victories, while eight go against him as defeats. One hundred hits were made off him in these thirteen games, or a little more than an average of seven hits per game.

In these thirteen games the Californian fanned sixty-five men, an average of five per game, which is practically a record for a right-hander in the National League.

Seven years ago Corbett was rated as the best pitcher in the National League. He had won the pennant for Baltimore against "Kid" Nichols, who was then pitching for Boston.

In the hevday of his glory he had an argument with Hanlon, and, throwing the hall over the fence. Corbett packed up his belongings and went home.

For five years he engaged in mercantile pursuits, and was only coaxed back to Since joining the Cardinals he has pitched

Joseph A. Cosbett of the Cardinal management yesterday at his own request.

Joseph A. Cosbett of the Cardinal pitching staff was released yesterday by F. De Hass Robison, president of the local National League team.

Corbett's release comes at his own request. Seven weeks ago the Californian complained of severe pains across the shoulders. A consultation with a local physician followed, and Corbett was informed that his old gnemy, inflammatory rheumatism, had laid its grip severely on him.

Conscientious to a degree unusually known to ball players. Corbett made known his condition to the local management was possible for Corbett to regain his health, requested him to take a series of Turkish baths, to which Corbett consented.

The baths had a temporary effect on the pitcher, but the rheumatism was not completely eradicated, and when Corbett found that pitching was a torture to him he went to the Robisons and requested his release.

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Thinking that a course of open-air exercises would aid him in his recovery.

Source of the Coast League.

When Corbett returned to back "For a while their predictions bore a semblance of training course prescribed for the Pacific Coast. National head with the Cardinals.

Realizing that the must be in good condition on his return to major league company. Corbett began to condition himself as far back as last January. When he reported to Nichols in the spring he was in excellent condition. But Nichols fearing that to allow Cor

sing sing seem to too much trouble to allow him to to at that time.

"He has been very unfortunate in many of his games. I could never see anything wrong with his pitching, but he lost. Still it must be remembered that he opposed the very best pitchers in the National League on nearly every one of his outs.

"Corbett goes with the best wishes of the Cardinal management, and he is in a position to renew his contract with us at the same salary he received this season at any time he desires to get back in baseball.

"My health has operated against my streems in cancel my agreement with them. I was treated well by the local fans, and I thank them sincerely for showing me has tortured me so much that I think it will do me good to remain out of the game for a time. Whether I will re-enter the National League is a question that I held a conference with F. dellass Robing from St. Louis."

Floy Mott of Texas, a World's Fair Visitor.

Warren M. Taylor of Clifton Heights and Miss Floy E. Mott of Houston, Tex., after an acquaintance of one week, were mar-ried Saturday and departed at once for Coulterville, Ill., to spend their honey-

Bituminous Paving Company and formerly lives at No. 6250 Clifton avenue. He is 21 One week ago Miss Mott arrived in St.

ouls with her father, mother and brother, to visit the World's Fair. The family went to live at the Journal Hotel, in Clifton Heights, next door to the home of Mr. Taylor. Here the young couple became

acquainted.

Mr. Taylor escorted Miss Mott on a river excursion last Thursday night. They talked of marriage and agreed that acquaintances of long duration are not necessary to make a marriage a success. Both say now, however, that their remarks were meant mostly as jokes.

But on Friday night, when they went to Forest Park Highlands and renewed their discussion of marriage, both found that they were approaching serious ground. In short, it culminated in Mr. Taylor declaring his love for the pretty Texas girl, whom he had known but a week, and a proposal of marriage.

Miss Taylor accepted, but with the proviso that he should "see mamma."

Mrs. Mott was consulted, but would not listen to their plans. It was impossible, she said, for her to give her consent to the marriage of her daughter under such circumstances.

But Mr. Taylor was persistent. He prevalled upon Miss Mott to marry him anyway. She hesitated at first, but finally agreed and accompanied him to the City Hall, where a license was obtained.

Messages were sent to Mrs. Taylor's parents at the Journal Hotel, and to the family announcing the wedding.

Mr. Taylor consulted his friend, Howard Burlingame, a clerk in the employ of the Terminal Railway Association, and informed him that the honeymoon would be spent in Coulterville. Before leaving home Saturday morning Taylor told a member of his family that he was going to get married, packed his grip and departed. His words were not taken seriously, however, but their truthfulness was substantiated yesterday morning when the record of the marriage license was found in The Republic.

Mrs. Taylor's father is a real estate mas of Houston and well-to-do. She was

one of the belies of the younger set in the Texas city. Their relatives had not been informed last night who performed the marriage ceremony.

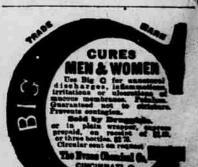
MRS. MAMIE WARREN TORRIAN. Denison, Tex., July 21.—Mrs. Mamie Warren Terrian died to-day. She was the wife of A. T. Terrian, secretary and tressurer of the Denison Mill and Elevator Company.

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Faraday, Jr.

Frm Race-Wakeful, Anadarco, Varieties Second Race-Selected, Potter, Tristan Shan-

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Sixth race, mile selling, 2-year-olds and w			
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New York, July II.—Sarstoga se ections: First Race—Elliott, Fire Eater, Castaltan, Second Race—Coligny, Bonfire, Thornhedge Third Bace—Cairgorm, Merry Lark, Sparkii

FROM BATTLESTONE.

Bout at North Side Club.

with an inside uppercut near the close of this round.

In the third the body blows began to tell on Battlestone, and he was on the floor three times from hard rights under the heart.

He was game, and always came back smiling. Once, when Randail dropped him with a right to the body, he said:

"I've got you now."

"Oh, no, you haven't," replied Battlestone, as he came back at the count of nine and dived into Randail with both hands to the stomach.

In the fourth Randail landed fell on the solar plexus with his right, dropping Battlestone. He got to his knees, but as he attempted to struggle to his feet his strength failed him and he fell back on the floor.

About 230 witnessed the contest.

The annual solf competition for the Western championship, open to ansateur golfers who are members of claim belonging to the Western Golf Americation, will be played on the links of the Except Country Cith Highland Park, Ill., August 5, 37, 32 32 and 32.

Second race, handicap, steeplechase, stori Third race, Garden City Handicap, \$2,000 add ed. six furlongs; 115 Shawana 111 Irene Lindsey 106 Anantas 105 Otto Stifel 104 Souftlere 104 Gypzene Fourth race, one and one-sixteenth mile

To-Day's Harlem Entries.

Miss Inez ... Flaxman ... Prince Bruti Prince Brutus Allen Aven Broadway Girl Fom Shelly Sixth race, one mile: Loralighter Kleinwood

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Fourth Race-McGee, Fonsoluca, Apple. Fifth Race-Prince Brutus, Watchguard, Al len Avon.
Sixth Race - Luralighter, Robin Hood, Flo
Bob. venth Race-Gilfain, Major Mansir, O'Ha-

BOOKMAKER NOLAND'S CASE EXCITES INTEREST.

Ruling of Western Jockey Club in Matter Will Establish a Precedent for Such Cases.

Reference of the case of Bookmaker Charlie Noland to the Western Jockey Club for a ruling on his status, will afford an interesting case. Outlaw rules have never, before the Western Jockey Club became a power,

been held to apply against bookmakers, they being held in no way responsible for the conduct of a meeting in defiance of jockey club rules. But the Western Jockey Club has set a precedent. Last winter, at Hot Springs, Rod McMahon, who had made books at John P. Ryan's track at Newport, Ky.,

Noland should be held to be disquaiffed, as he is personally a popular turfman. The progress of First Mason in the East will be watched closely by local followers of racing. Those who saw the speedy son of First Mate turn his fast mile at the Fair Grounds last week have an enormous idea of the ability of the horse, and expect to see him wipe up the lesser lights of the Eastern turf and then make at least a stand-off against the stars.

the lesser lights of the Eastern turf and then make at least a stand-off against the stars.

That he is a horse of great class is undoubted, and C. E. Rowe & Co. paid no more than he is worth when they gave \$12,000 for him. The fact that Oots Bros., who also developed McChesney and Hermis, took so much trouble with this colt and nursed him so diligently through his illness, raced him so slowiy and never except when he was keen and fift would indicate that they regarded him as highly as any of their previous prize horses. They think he is bound to develop into one of the greatest horses on the American turf. It is pleasant to reflect that a St. Louisan was willing to take a chance on such a high-prices horse, just for the pleasure of owning a good one.

With this horse and Colonial Girl, C. E. Rowe & Co. go East well equipped for the eampaiks there, and there is no question that these two will uphold the reputation of the West as a producer of good horses.

There has been little progress among the topnotchers in the list of winning owners at the Fair Grounds in the last week. Most of the prizes have been falling to the owners who were further down in the list. J. C. Milam & Co. are making steady progress upward, without any stake victories to their credit. Ed Trotter, without a stake horse, is doing quite well, and W. W. E. liott took quite a jump through the success of Hilee in the Country Club Handicap Saturday. Those who have thus far won \$500 or over are as follows:

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Waterloo, Ill., July 31.—The Waterloo team journeyed to Milistadt, Ill., and were defeated there by the team of that place by a score of 4 to 2.

Quincy, Ill., July 31.-The Springfield, Ill. team was defeated here to-day by the Quincy Reserves, by a score of 9 to 5, Richview, Ill., July 21.—At Irvington; Irvington Regulars 10, Walnut Hill 8. Carlyle, Ill., July 31.-The baseball game Taylorville, Ill., July 31.-In a ten-inning Carlyle, Ill., July 31.-Mayfield Woolen Mills

Girard. Ill., July 31.—In the baseball game to between the Alton Monarchs and Girard the Initer was victorious; score, 8 to 3.

De Soto, Mo., July 31.—The Walderks of Destroyers defeated to-day by the Platt Thornburghs of St. Louis by a score of 12 to South Texas League.

St. Louis. ... 2 5 2 6 6 1 6 6 0-5

Left on bases—Chicago 7, St. Louis E. Twobase hits—Williams I. Smoot I. Grady I. Threebase hits—Lundgren I. Sacrifice hits—Harry I.
Williams I. Chance I. Stolen bases—Kling I.
Tinker I. Stagle I. Williams I. Shannon I.
Farclay I. Double plays—Shannon and Shay I.
Struck out—By Lundgren I. by Dunleavy I.
Struck out—By Lundgren I. off Dunleavy 4.
Wild oltches—Dunleavy I. Lundgren I. Hit with
ball—Williams I. Time of game—time hour and
fifty-five minutes. Umpire—Johnstone.

Pittsburgs in to-day's game, Walker's wild ness and errors being the foundation of mos of their runs. Attendance, \$,851. Score: of their runs. Attendance, 8.83. Score:

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Schiel, c, 1 2 3 6
Ritney, 25.2 1 3 1 0
Peliz, c, 0 0 6 0
Schiel, c, 1 1 3 0
Ritney, 25.2 1 3 1 0
Peliz, c, 0 0 6 0
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Patisburg ... 3 0 0 0 4 9 1 0-8
Two-base hits-Schiel I, Wagner I, Three-base hits-Leach I, Sebring I, Stolen basesPeaumont 2, Wagner 2, Diehi I, Double playsCorcoran, Huggins and Kelley I, Wagner,
Ritchey and Bransfield I, First base on bailsOff Walker 6, off Flaherty 6, Sacrifice hitsKruger 2, Flaherty 1, Bransfield I, Ritchey 1,
Hit by pitched ball-Ry Walker 1, Struck out

-By Walker 2, by Flaherty 1, Time of gameOne hour and fifty-five minutes. UmpireEmaile.

Patteries—Hughes and Schrant; Halla am Scabaugh, Umpire—Collins, Time—One hour am wenty-five minutes. At Jophin, Mo.—

Ratteries—Davis and Stoner; Cates and ich, Umptre—Alberts, Time—One hour hirty-five minutes.

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